SULZER TO TELL OF "GAFFNEY" TO-DAY

Will Be Questioned at Doe Inquiry About "Sandbagger" Who Saw Stewart.

BOSS MURPHY IS SILENT

But Says He's Ready to Go on Stand if Whitman Wants Him.

District Attorney Whitman is looking forward to the hearing in the John Doe proceedings this afternoon as the most important of any so far held. William Sulzer is scheduled to be the only witness and there are so many things of which he has knowledge that his testimony will probably take up the afternoon. Chief Magistrate McAdoo will miss a meeting of the City Magistrates so as to be

present. No word was received from Mr. Sulzer yesterday, the District Attorney said, and there has been no suggestion from any one qualified to speak for the former one qualified to speak for the former Governor that he will balk at signing a waiver of immunity.

The plan is for him to talk over with Mr. Whitman the things about which he will be asked. This will give the District Attorney opportunity to refresh Mr. Sulzer's memory on points touched in pre-vious hearings. His name has been mentioned repeatedly, almost daily, since John A. Hennessy took the witness stand on the opening day of the investigation.

Will Be Asked About "Gaffney,"

Of particular interest will be the disclosure of Mr. Sulzer's reasons for tele-graphing the Canal Board to delay action on the barge canal bids of the James on the barge canal bids of the James Stewart company after James C. Stewart had been asked for a contribution of \$150,000 by "a man named Gaffney." The information now in the hands of the District Attorney throws no other light on these reasons than that Sulzer

believed an injustice was being done. It has also been testified that George H McGuire of Syracuse, a very good friend of Sulzer, was the man who told the Governor-elect that there was something wrong about the Stewart bids.

Mr. Sulzer is expected to tell in detail of his conversations with John H. Delaney, Commissioner of Efficiency and Economy, and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, after he had ordered the Canal Board to delay action. He has dealers the Eleaner called him by John declared that Delaney called him by tele-phone and told him that he had "spilled the State and make if the whole plate of beans" and that the with the construction Tammany leader was never more excited that was going on. The law did not continuerfered in behalf of Stewart.

The former Governor asserted that De-laney told him that Murphy wanted to see him immediately at Delmonico's. Mr. Sui-zer added that he refused then to go to see Murphy and that Delaney rushed to his office and pleaded with him face to face.

The upshot of their talk was that De laney, according to Sulzer, got Murphy on the telephone, that Murphy urged Sul-zer to come and see him without delay and that Delaney and Sulzer did go to Delmonico's, where several leading Demo-crats were closeted with the Chief.

Buzer has described the display of anger of the Tammany boss and says he stood for the calling down only because he thought he might get an idea of what was behind the Stewart affair.

It is the purpose of Mr. Whitman to learn if Mr. Sulzer's fortityte in the face of the alleged haranguing by Murphy reading any information as to the identity of the "Mr. Gaffney" who called on James C. Stewart and demanded \$150,000. Mr. Sulzer has described this incident, coupled with his subsequent partment of Justice by Representative this incident, coupled with his subsequent partment of Justice by Representative this incident, coupled with his subsequent partment of Georgia.

Humane Methods.

Would Amend Sullivan Law.

Assemblyman Conkling of New York introduced a bill to-day giving captains of police in first class cities authority to police in first class cities authority to learn if Mr. Sulzer's fortityte in the face of the alleged haranguing by Murphy reading the resolution passed by the Senate to investigate that he had borrowed \$10,000 in \$1,000 in ning of his break with the Democratic or

Because of the importance of the inci-

Refuses to Talk of "Gaffney." "I will not discuss the case now, as

there is a possibility that I may have

Mr. Sulzer returned from Albany last

for expert advice as to how to obtain contracts and how to execute them ad-vantageously after obtaining them. The reporter gave the name of a lawyer who is connected with a law firm which has intimate relations with the Democratic organization in this city.

The story appeared in his paper in an tract No. 20 was awarded that same day and Mr. Hanger has testified that it was on the next day that he paid James E. Gaffney for his advice.

Called Contractors "Taskmasters."

The story characterized the firm of Mason & Hanger as taskmasters who employed cheap labor and worked it hard. It was written in such a way as to direct the attention of labor union officials to the contractors. Labor union officials are always observant of contractors who da work for municipalities or the State, be-cause the labor law provides that such contractors shall observe strictly the eight hour day.

J. Waldo Smith, chief engineer of the

Water Board, was another witness. He was asked if he had heard that Mason & Hanger were ever held up through a strict interpretation of the labor law, the law providing that if any one complains that the contractor is violating the eight that the contractor is violating the eight hour provision his monthly payments may be held up pending an investigation by the State Commissioner of Labor. Mr. Although all arrangements had been made to have the cameras and phonomials to be instance where Mason & cameras and phonomials to be instance where Mason & cameras and phonomials to be instance where Mason & cameras and phonomials to be instance where Mason & cameras and phonomials to be instance where Mason & cameras and phonomials to be instance. heard of no instance where Mason & Hanger were held up, but he said that he knew that such a thing had happened. It was learned that the jurors were made to understand that if a certain kind of pressure could be brought to bear on the Commissioner of Labor it could be arranged not to hold up a contractor's payments even if a compilaint had been made against him. It was also shown that a strict observance of the eight hour law means an increase of the eight hour law means an increase of the expenses of the contractor to the extent of from 20 to 30 per cent.

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Street Cleaning Commissioner, and his friend, Alexander Peacock of Pittsburg, a steelmaker, told the Grand Jury that

they knew nothing concerning the award of the Hudson siphon contract to the T. A. Gillespie company.

Dennis O'Leary Cohalan, a lawyer employed in the office of John B. Stanchfield, was subpensed yesterday, but was excused until Thursday.

BENSEL ANSWERS OSBORNE.

Resents Criticism by Glynn's Graft when the Assembly will take final action

Hunter of Repair Contracts. clsm by James W. Osborne, Gov. Glynn's giving the Public Servic. Commission State graft hunter, of the approval by the Dix State Highway Commission of 318 measure's provisions if it can prove to

They say that since the State Highway Department has existed as a separate branch of the State government repair contracts always were let without competitive bidding. The contractors, they say, usually did the work under the direction of a deputy State Superintenof a deputy State Superintenorder Senator Foley and Assemblyman Knight of Wyoming introduced a bill providing for injunction proceedings to close disorderly houses. The bill defines such

Bensel, "that the most economical and efficient way of repairing highways was to have the work done under the super-making at racetracks.

Another bill by Assemblyman Allocker bill by Assemblyman Links to designed to do away with oral book-making at racetracks. vision of the department, acting through me subordinate.
"Commissioner Osborne therefore in

denouncing the members of the Highway Commission for following the plain man-date of the law and in following the universal practice of the Highway Commis-sion is, I think, in error. "Commissioner Osborne also criticised

"Commissioner Osborne also criticised the State Engineer and the Superintendent of Public Works, calling them 'rubber stamps,' because they did not have personal knowledge of repair and construction work. It could not be expected that either of these officials, who have large departments of their own to supervise, which takes practically all of their time, should go out upon the highways of the State and make themselves familiar with the construction and repair work.

They declared the Republicans stole their thunder, and then Speaker Sweet added awainting trial under bail of \$5.000 each. Surrogate Ketcham is one of three judiciary candidates who in October, 1911, secured a warrant for William Berri, publisher of the Standard Union, on the ground that his paper had libelied them criminally in an editorial headed "Tammany's Tainted Touch on a Judiciary with the construction and repair work.

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MOYER'S REPORT SAID TO BE A VINDICATION

Atlanta Penitentiary Warden Recommends Modern and Humane Methods.

day was completed by Moyer, it is said, automobile owner guilty of a misdemeanor before the publication of the charges if he hires a chauffeur under age.

Senator Foley of New York has a bill against him in The Sun through the in-strumentality of Representative Howard,

Murphy said:

"I'm ready to appear on the witness stand whenever wanted."

"Have you any idea as to the identity of the man who represented himself to Mr. Stewart as being Mr. Gaffney."

Refuses to Talk of "Gaffney."

The chief recommendation made by tutional amendment is being voted on. This will be in November. 1915, if the probation law for criminals. He says:

"The Federal parole law furnishes an excellent method of giving a prisoner an opportunity to become a useful and law-ability and the bill would go through.

man from the disgrace of being sent to or the other hand, a wise probation "On the other hand, a wise probation there is a possibility that I may have to discuss it on the stand later."

When the Chief was told of the information which the District Attorney has with respect to Gov. Sulzer's explanation of the Stewart case he replied: "Wait until Sulzer says that himself and then I'll answer him."

Mr. Murphy would not discuss any other phase of the highway and canal connection he says:

"On the other hand, a wise probation law will accomplish this, and there is no doubt that many would be reformed by its application before the prison stamped its indelible mark upon a man's record."

The warden argues that some system for prison compensation be established. In this connection he says:

"The punishment of the innocent even more then the pully is incidental always."

other phase of the highway and canal more than the guilty is incidental always graft inquiry, either in this city or up to the enforcement of the law."

He expressed the belief that prisoners Mr. Sulzer returned from Albany last ought to be compensated for their labor night but refused to comment on the Stewart case.

> established that convicts will forfeit the established that convicts will forfeit the privilege of attending baseball games by privilege of attending baseball games by L. T. Pellew, the druggist, testified that had sconduct, and to this he attributes in large measure the fact that only thirty-nine reductions in grade were necessitated by the conduct of the prisoners last year.

The warden concludes the opinionated ections of his report with the statement that the adoption of this and other hu-man's methods for handling the prisoners has worked a general improvement in the penitentiary and almost completely re-moved the "usual sullen prison spirit." A noticeable good feeling among pris-oners has been remarked upon by many visitors to the institution in the last year, last year.

1,406 prisoners in the penitentiary last year, of whom 224 were foreign born. Of these 601 were single, 702 married, 86 widowers, 17 divorced, 240 liliterate, 86 113 neither liquor nor tobacco users.

CARNEGIE POSES FOR "TALKIES." He Poses at Edison Studios and Speaks

on Rich Men's Duties. Andrew Carnegie posed for the talking moving pictures yesterday at the Edison

visitor was so much interested in the work of the studio and the activities of the actors who work for the movies that

TWO CENT FARE BILL IN ASSEMBLY AGAIN

Measure Revives Rate Reduction That Was Vetoed by Gov. Hughes.

BULL MOOSE INDIGNANT

Sight of Sulzer Alone on Pet Social Welfare Committee Grieves Them.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- Both houses of the Legislature met and adjourned in a few minutes to-day and probably will mark time for the rest of the week, the actual business beginning next Monday night,

on the adoption of a new set of rules. Assemblyman John L. Sullivan o ALBANY, Jan. 20.—State Engineer John Chautauqua introduced a bill prohibiting Bensel and Superintendent of Public Chautauqua introduced a bill prohibiting vorks Duncan W. Peck in a statement of the critical cents a mile for passenger fare, but

Both Mr. Bensel and Mr. Peck expect testify before Commissioner Osborne ten he resumes his injury on Saturday.

The commission that it cannot carry passengers for 2 cents a mile.

Assemblyman Sullivan also introduced a bill amending the full crew bill passed last year by giving the Public Sarcian. repair contracts, involving \$2.500,000, in the commission that it cannot carry pas-1912 without competitive bidding.

Both Mr. Bensel and Mr. Peck expect Assemblyman Sullivan also introduced last year by giving the Public Service Commission authority to exempt from its provisions any railroad that can show that the law is unjust in its specific case

say, usually did the work under the direction of a deputy State Superintendent of Highways who had charge of maintainence and reapir of the roads, as in the case of Deputy Charles F. Foley. "It was the judgment during all these years of the Highways Department," said generally the most economical and second to the most economical and second to the se

Another bill by Assemblyman Knight is

Progressives Are Sore.

The Progressives do not take kindly to the fact that William Sulzer is the only man elected on their ticket who has secured a place on the Social Welfare Committee of the Assembly. This com-mittee is new and was advocated by the Progressives in their platform. They de-

peals to succeed Judge Hiscock.

The Assembly committee which is to determine the action on the various investigation resolutions which have been introtigation resolutions which have been intro-duced in the lower House will meet next Monday with Majority Leader Hinman, who issued a call to-day. The big ques-tion to be settled is whether the com-mittee can be organized and permitted spend the State's money by the Assembly alone or whether action will be required by the Senate too. Section 21 of the legislative law provides that no appro-priations shall be authorized except by concurrent action of both houses, while section 63 permits either house to au-thorize a committee to spend money for hearings or investigations outside the city hearings or investigations outside the city

Because of the importance of the incident the District Attorney proposes to call Mr. Delaney, Mr. Murphy, Senator O'Gorman and others who were present at that man and others who were present at that his friends point to the document as substantial evidence in his vindication.

The report contains a mass of data concerning inmates of the prison and makes many important recommendations.

When he was asked about the Stewart case at Tammany Hall yesterday Mr.

The chief recommendation made by This will be in November, 1915, if the

SAYS JUDGE SPEER GOT

Called It "Hay Fever Solution."

paper told the Grand Jury yesterday the name of the man who gave to him a story about Harry B. Hanger of Mason & Hanger, a Kentucky concern which got contract No. 20 on the aqueduct and which paid James E. Gaffney \$30,000 the appeal of the convict's family. He predicts that a considerable time will not elapse before Congress gives consideration to this suggestion.

Warden Moyer says that attendance at has ball games of the "Pen League" has for expert advice as to how to chim.

baseball games of the "Pen League" has been made a powerful agent for good discipline in the prison. The rule has been established that convicts will forfeit the however, that the Judge had used the

or two ounces of a 3 per cent. soultion of "Judge Speer never called for this in person," said Mr. Pellew; "when he wanted it, he telephoned us to fill his hay fever solution, as he called it, and it was

delivered to him. Sometimes he sent a negro servant for the solution."

Asked how often he had filled this prescription Pellew replied: "Once or twice a year until the last year; not at all

for Judge Speer.

from 7 o'clock to midnight. The results were that the Yorkville police court was crowded yesterday with forty chauffeurs who answered summonses for speeding nd twenty for having smoking auto-mobiles. No owners of cars were caught. Magistrate Krotel fined the speeders Magistrate Krotel fined the speeders each \$25 with the alternative of one day in prison, and the smokers \$3. All paid the prison, and the smokers \$3. All paid the

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JOB FOR M'COOEY NO BRIBE, SAYS KETCHAM

Kings Surrogate So Testifies in Willett's Trial for Place

Buying.

Fate of \$10,000 Feature of Case Involving Boss Cassidy and L. T. Walter.

The trial of William Willett, Jr. harged with buying the Democratic Supreme Court nomination in 1911 from Joseph Cassidy, then boss of Queens, began yesterday before Justice Jaycox and a jury in Brooklyn.

Surrogate Herbert T. Ketcham, witness for the prosecution, told of his connection with the judiciary scandal which resulted in the indictment of Willett, Cassidy and Cassidy's friend, Louis T. Walter. Cassidy and Walter are awainting trial under bail of \$5,000 each. criminally in an editorial headed "Tammany's Tainted Touch on a Judiciary Ticket." The editorial intimated that at least one of the three had paid money

or his nomination. Most of Surrog Surrogate Ketcham's test mony referred to a conversation with counsel in the presence of the other candidates, Willett and Patrick E. Calahan, and took the form of a vindication of himself from the charge that he had few weeks before the Democratic judi-ciary convention.

In only one instance did the Surro-In only one instance did the Surrogate's testimony bear directly on the case
of Willett. Then it had to do with the
withdrawal of the criminal libel suit and

A commission consisting of Cato Sells.

Democratic campaign fund," said Surre-gate Ketcham, who explained that this for 35 cents a barrel in Oklahoma.

The allegations against Willett were dd before the Queens county Grand Jury, was learned that \$10,000 had been deposited in a Queens bank by a man sup-posed to be close to Cassidy just a few days after Willett had borrowed the same mount, \$6,000 of it for circularizing the district, as he explained; but the Grand Jury found no indictment. Then the mat-ter was taken up by the Kings county Grand Jury and the three indictments foi-

From certain questions put to prospec-tive jurors by District Attorney Cropsey nt the morning session it looks as though he intended to dwell on the coincidence of the drawing and depositing of \$10,000 within a few days.

James W. Osborne is defending Willett. He pleaded with Justice Jaycox to adjourn shortly after 4 o'clock in order that he might have a tooth pulled, but with-drew his request when he learned that the jury was to be kept under lock and key until the case is completed.

RATE HEARING DATES FIXED.

First Day, Jan. 26, Will Be Devoted to Petroleum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The Interstate commerce Commission announced to-day series of hearings in the Eastern ad-Tance rate case to be held in Washington. View that the navy should at one these are the dates fixed and the com- a producer of oil for its own use." modities involved:

January 26, petroleum; January 27, ice; January 28, tile, brick and clay; January 29, boots and shoes; January 30, flour: January 31, peanuts.

February 2, bituminous coal; February 5, linseed oil, corn oil, &c.; February 7, wooden barrels, pails, tubs. &c.; February 8, glucose, starch and other corn by-pros, glucose, starch and other corn by-products; February 9, sand and gravel; February 10, cement; February 11, iron and steel articles, cast iron pipe and raw materials entering into the manufacture process of same; February 12 and 14, lake and rail rates; February 16, glass; February 17, coffee; February 18, glass; February 17, coffee; February 18, glass; February 18, coffee; February 18, coffee; February 18, glass; February 18, coffee; February 18, coffee; February 19, ary 17, coffee; February 18, pulp and paper; February 19, plaster; February 20 and 21, lumber and forest products; February 24, packinghouse products; February 25, limestone;; February 26, salt; February 28, stone, marble, granite; March 2, hides and leather; March 3, sugar, molasses and syrup; March 4, truck farm products and fish; March 5, hay and grain.

the organization. Harry A. Jacobs flied plans yesterday for the alterations, which he estimates will cost \$50,000. John W. Ramsey, abbott of the Friars, has charge of the changes.

The front of the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and plan already.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.—The directions of the direction of the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design and the present buildings will be replaced by one of Gothic design.

be replaced by one of Gothic design and the interior will be entirely remodeled. Provision will be made for handball courts from the cellar to the second floor. A dev Patton, resigned, by grill room will be on the first floor. Dining without taking action.

lounging rooms will occupy the second floor. Twelve bedrooms on the third and fourth floors and six on the fifth floor.

CONGRESSMAN IN FIST FIGHT.

making a total of thirty bedrooms, will take up the rest of the interior space.

Johnson of Kentucky Hits Lawyer in House Committee Room.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Representative Johnson of Kentucky and John R. Shields, a Washington attorney, had a fist fight to-day in the hearing room of the House Committee on the District of Columbia. Shields was there to push a bill permitting Washington firemen to ride free on cars. "He's a lobbyist," Johnson asserted. "There have been a lot of false statewhereupon the Kentuckian struck him in

Several blows were exchanged and then several blows were exchanged and then both men fell over a chair. Johnson appearing on top when the action of the fray ceased to be too rapid for the human eye. Clerks and members of the committee rushed in and dragged the men apart, while the Congressman bawled loudly for his "gun," which was somewhere else. So was Shields by this time, for he had been harded into the corridor.

hustled into the corridor.

Representative Samuel Wilson of Massachusetts, the fattest man in Congress. did a high dive in Mr. Johnson's direction when that gentleman started the cl for his artillery and by dint of weigh an activity which surprised his most ar-dent admirers was chiefly instrumental in subduing Mr. Johnson and shoving him out of the arena.

GOVERNMENT MAY BUY OKLAHOMA OIL LANDS

Senate Investigators to Report Also on Building Pipe Lines and Refineries.

committed an impropriety, or worse, in appointing Boss John H. McCooey of Brooklyn chief clerk of the Surrogate's Court at a salary of \$9,000 a year only a fields in Oklahoma, the construction of pipe lines to the Gulf of Mexico and the

Semocratic campaign fund, that this for 35 cents a barrel in Okianoma. Locate Ketcham, who explained that this day it costs \$1.03 a barrel. In Philadel-phia the same product costs \$2.93 a barrel is a candidate. "A Government pipe from the mid-continent fields to the Gulf, a distance of 550 miles, would cost \$7,000,000

vocate the construction of such a line by "Lands acquired need not be developed until the occasion demands. The Government would continue to take a large quantity of oil from private producers However, in time military necessity might make it imperative that they develop lands

of their own. Secretary Daniels is heartly in favor of Senator Gore's plan. Recently he said that the navy now needed 30,000,000 gallons of oil a year and that but a portion of the fleet is equipped to burn this fuel. He estimates that within two or three years the navy will need 125,000,000 gal-

lons annually.

"We have the advantage enjoyed by no other nation in that great oil fields exist in our own country close to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexco, so that the supply is assured," said

Mr. Daniels. "How can the United States with bounteous flowing oil wells on its own lands already existing escape the charge of wil-ful waste of public money if it continues the pockets of a few oil companies, but which increase the burden of the taxpay-It is advisable from every point of

TAMMANY OFFERS REFORMS.

Purchasing Bureau and Charter Re vision Aldermante Sops.

showed yesterday that they have adopted Dowling, leader of the Tammany minority made two raids on favorite fusion pollcies. One was aimed at stealing Comp troller Prendergast's thunder. The other was on George McAneny.

A few days ago Comptroller Prender-gast suggested in the Board of Estimate that a central purchasing bureau be es ablished. He had advocated such an in stitution several times. Alderman Dowling

tors of the Princeton Theological Semi-nary at their winter meeting this after-

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CARL'S MOTHER ACTS TO PROVE HIS STORY

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corporate that in the affidavits.

"The only thing I could think that the ments had to of this oil is produced on Indian allotments was that I had contributed \$200 to the up.

"Five years ago crude petroleum sold of Basking Ridge and new says he didn't.

"Five years ago crude petroleum sold of Basking Ridge and new says he didn't.

"Five years ago crude petroleum sold declared to day that detectives told him declared to-day that detectives told him he would be sent to prison unless he "confessed" and that he would get immunity if he charged himself with the shooting.

From the county jail to-day he demanded that Public Prosecutor Frederick A. Pope obtain for him an immediate hearing. He will be taken before County Judge Daniel H. Beekman on Thursday
or Friday. At that time he is likely to host in the old Calvert mansion is

to-day. Prosecutor Pope wouldn't let newspaper men see the boy, although his counsel, Banton Moore of New York, was

willing. Gets Written Statement.

Finally Mr. Moore went to the cell and got Carl's written statement. dinners and functions excent those I for "Near the middle of last October," it gins, "a detective, W. Jack Weil, came to East Stroudsburg, Pa., where I live and went to board at the Lackawanna House. He called at my home and said he was a promoter for the Massachusetts Reconstruction Company. He wanted me to show him about town on certain days and I agreed to do so. On other days he always waylaid me on the street and forced his money and attentions on

"I never had drunk more than an oc "I never had drunk more than an oc-casional glass of beer, but he kept me incessantly drinking intoxicants. He was with me practically every day until he took me to Philadelphia on December 28. He always had a bottle of whiskey and kept me more or less under the influence. Shortly after I met Weil I began to lose weight and now weigh fifteen pounds less

Tammany Aldermen, like their first than three months ago.

ousins in the Legislature at Albany, and I so began to do things which now be policy of constructive virtue. Frank L. hazy and I could scarcely read. I would nod my head to everything he said. He was always after me to drink and to talk about criminal jobs and deals.

> Well's Suggestion, He Repeats. "He introduced me to Billy Hart and Harry Ray in Philadelphia on January 1, and I have an indistinct recollection acquiescing in Well's suggestion about the story of shooting Mr. Ellis. 1 don't know why I acquiesced in his horrible sug-gestion, but now, coming back to my normal condition, I realize I must hav been under the influence of some drug.

> Detective Agency, said last night that "no force, coercion, liquor or drugs to our knowledge" was used in obtaining Carl's

Police Hend May Get \$10,000. Mayor Mitchel believes that the Police Commissioner ought to receive \$10,000 a year, instead of the \$7,500 which he gets

ary, but that it would come later on.

CATHEDRAL NEEDS \$1,000,000.

Campaign to Finish Nave in Five Years Begins Feb. 3. It was decided yesterday to start

It was decided yesterday to start a c-paign on February 3 to raise \$1,000,000 build the nave of the Cathedral of St. J the Divine. Those in charge are Cathedral League, composed of men, the Diocesan Auxiliary, whose memi-ship is women. At the meeting of executives of these organizations it in Ellis Case.

YOUTH DEMANDS HEARING

Allan Pinkerton Denies Knowledge of Alleged Trick to

in Ellis Case.

YOUTH DEMANDS HEARING

**Country of these organizations it a voted to form a committee of one and the committee will delude Haley Fiske, Charles F. Hoffm Henry W. Munroe, Charles E. Samus Edward R. Finch, J. Lawrence Aspinase Stephen Baker, Henry L. Hobart, Finch C. Huntington, Mrs. Harold F. Hodden Mrs. J. Jarrett Biodgett, Mrs. Richaltryin, Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mrs. J. Herman Aldrich a Mrs. Haley Fiske.

It is calculated that \$200,000 a year weep workmen busy on the nave a

keep workmen busy on the nave, and hence if the \$1,000,000 be secured in five

for in that time. CLARK SPURNS BRYAN PEACE

years the

Won't Attend Heralded Love Feast Given by Pickford. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A love fe planned to bring Champ Clark and s

retary Bryan together and heal the

existing since the Baltimare conventors where Mr. Bryan defeated Mr. Clark Presidential ambitions by throwing his af-fluence to Wilson, has failed because Mr. Clark's refusing to attend be set free and an inquiry started as to the manner in which the repudiated confession was obtained.

Carl wrote out his story for the press to-day. Prosecutor Pope wouldn't let peace dinner Mr. Clark scorned the bly branch, and wrote his regrets.
"I think a great deal of Mr. Pickford said Speaker Clark. "He is one of m best friends. I have declined on a doze

CHAPPED SKINS NEED

different occasions to go out to Calver Hall for dinner because I have cut out a



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CUTICURA caine into the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday armed with a com-Dr. W. J. Little, one of Macon's leading plete ordinance for such a bureau. The "It is outrageous and absurd to say that Welfare Committee, which is safely in the hands of the fusionists.

Dowling's raid on Mr. McAneny's thunder box was with record to the fusionists. Speer is addicted to the use of When he had been ill I have given **SOAP** THE FRIARS TO REMODEL HOME. him a hypodermic injection of morphine, a minumum dose, and its effect indicated Abandon Plan for 10 Story Clubder box was with regard to the revision of the city Charter. He asked Mr. Mc-Aneny if the new bill drafting department in the Corporation Counsel's office might not prepare a bill to be presented to the that until yesterday he "was afraid of West". that he was not in the habit of using it." house in 48th Street. Members of the Friars have abandoned FORTY SPEEDERS ARE FINED. their plan formed two years ago of build-ing a ten story clubhouse on their prop-erty in West Forty-eighth street and have Legislature giving the board the right to Weil. arranged instead to alter the three dwellings standing on the site into a home for Twenty \$3 Each. Mr. McAneny ruled Alderman Dowling Allan Pinkerton of Pinkerton's National Six motrorcycle patrolmen devoted their attention to Fifth avenue, between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-fifth streets, Monday night